pered conversation along the halls. Some of the persons would be ladies.

They work steadily at present, ten hours a day. They pay no attention to anything but their business. I should say they meditated. Their eyes were cast down. One could see their eye-

The one having the most ability naturally becomes the leader. Everywhere a few must lead. If they do not, destruction follows. General conduct is regulated by public criticism. I was present one evening when a member was criticised. His name was Homer.

"Now," said one member, "Homer He is too abrubt and harsh, and the other day he was disrespectful to Mr. Bolls. I think the love of Christ is RAILROAD MEETING AT ST. JOfaint in his heart. He ought to try and govern himself. There are mancharacter is amiable."

"Yes," said another, "I have noticed these things in Homer for some

very definite, but she had seen these ject. things for a long time; still she admired him. Then Mr. Bolls took hold. He always liked Homer, and he thought he could be very useful as an example to other members. Then another and of this meeting that the building of a another. This went on a long time. Finally I fell asleep, and woke up hearbers frequently requested it. It was

The sexual relation also is subject to criticism. A fellow who does not keep to the Iowa State line. within bounds is hauled over the coals.

broke it up.
I should say that, at the close of a long conversation with Mr. Hamilton, the leader, he said they would re-estab-lish marriage should it be thought best or expedient, though their views would be unchanged. [Cor. N. Y. Tribune. "This

nishes the following: red in this county a few days since, the particulars of which as far as we have been able to learn are as follows:

A young gent got married-soon after his sister informed his wife that her husband had been grazing in strange pasture-wife became indignantbounced husband-husband swore it was a lie-catechised and abused sistershortly after in the absence of husband, sister came to husband's premises with another sister, and pitched into said wife, and, in the Irish accent, give her turned, became infuriated, abused his mother, clung to his wife like a possum to a persimmon bush-took her--and absquatulated.

Holt County Sentinel.

Oregon, Missourt.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1867.

Agents.

Subscriptions received and forwarded y the following named authorized events. agente :

GEO. WEBER, Esq., Forest City. WM. HOBLITZELL, Mound City.

THE St. Joseph Union learns that General J. C. Smith has been superseded in the Presidency of the Missouri does not appear to have the right spirit. Valley R. R., by Mr. Richardson, an Eastern railroad man.

It is gratifying to see that the peo-

The following resolutions were adopt-

Resolved, That it is the expression railroad from the city of St. Joseph to

Resolved, That the President of this principal leaders are not subject to it. City Council and urge upon them to They cannot have their plans interfered submit a proposition to the qualified voof stock in the railroad from St. Joseph

Col. Albin, Thomas Harbine, Gov.

dies; then they criticised, and that election to be held for that purpose on the 31st of July, 1867.

"This act meets with almost universal condemnation. Mexico has destroy-The Worth County Enterprise furishes the following:

We are informed that a fight occured in this county a few days since, the
will hardly pass the affair over in siwill hardly pass the affair over in siwill hardly pass the affair over in si-lence; and she has lost the sympathy of the United States. But she would not have been true to her character, had she not spoilt a good thing before it was fairly hers."

How much has Mexican history veri-

fied the truth of this last sentence OLIVER OPTIC'S MAGAZINE, "Our Boys and Girls," for July 6th, which is the first number of the new volume, apa "devil of a bating." Husband re- pears enlarged and improved. It contains a beautiful portrait of Oliver Optains a beautiful portrait of Oliver Optic, and the first two chapters of a new Story by him—entitled "Breaking Away, or the Fortunes of a Student;" a Story by Olive Logan; "Life in India," by a lady who was born and residual." by a lady who was born and residual. ANOTHER of our Septeme Judges has a Story by Olive Logan ; "Life in In-

ORATION

Delivered at Mound City, Mo. July 4, 1867.

FELLOW CITIZENS: In all ages of the world man has used means to commemorate great events. We read that "Noah builded an altar unto the Lord," on the spot whence he departed from the Ark, as a means of marking the place, and a witness that God had arched the heavens with the Bow of Promise. Moses, after he had led the children of Israel through the Wilderness and across the Red Sea, builded him a taber nacte to commemorate their great deliverance from the hand of the oppressors. So, too, the followers of the Great Nazarine have ever deemed it meet to keep in sacred remembrance, and to celebrate the return of days upon which His crucifixion, resurrection, transfiguration, or some other act occurred in His career of love and mercy.

It matters little whether it be Christ in all His glory on the mountain top, or Napoleon watching the issues of bloody battle from the same spot, the world holds each in rembrance. hood qualities in him, and for these I ple of St. Joseph are interested in this admire him very much. His natural railroad business. An interesting meetrailroad business. An interesting meeting was held there on the 11th, which ing was held there on the 11th, which was participated in by a number of the hither, but that there is, in the great American hither conditions to compete obscience to the laws of the Union.

The competence of the laws of the Union. The competence of the laws of the Union. The competence is an inexperience of the laws of the Union. The competence is an inexperience of the laws of the Union. The competence is an inexperience of the laws of the Union. The competence is an inexperience of the laws of the Union. The competence is an inexperience of the laws of the Union. The competence is an inexperience of the laws of the Union. The competence is an inexperience of the laws of the Union. time. I am afraid he is not having a fellowship with Jesus. He cannot ensistion to build the road through to the and grows stronger as political winds rack our of God and the Universe. Obey and live-dis-obey and die-are written on all things. Thou He does not treat our old members with due respect. Still I love Homer. There is much in his character which I great. shall obey is the terse command of Jehovah, which rings out in clear accents through the vast volume of nature. And whenever it has been unheeded the vengence of God has been is much in his character which I greatly admire, and always did. He might be very useful to us all. Yes, I love him for these things, but I hope he will consider his course. I have nothing against him."

"Nor I," "Nor I," said one voice after another, through the whole two hundred.

"Seeches were made, showing a unanim-Red Sea. The lands of Cicero and Pericles, when injustice became enthroned as ruler, were speeches were made, showing a unanim- let of flowers to scatter about the graves of Then a lady criticised. She was not ity of sentiment in favor of the pro-the immortal Declaration which you have just heard read. With a new, wild joy, all bearts those who, in Old Independence hall, signed overrun by the Goth, Hun, and Persian as punishment for their iniquity. If we turn to Paris, the modern Babylon of infidelity, we see throughout the world, who loved liberty, were her compelled to sail on bloody seas back to her thrilled when that Declaration was penned. And God. Turn where we will, the doctrine of force. there was reason for this joy, for man had long of compulsion, as the means, when laws are set been the vassal of tyrants. He could now see at defiance, is everywhere vindicated. It was the coming morn of freedom; and be locked forward to the time when the sun of Liberty should scatter the mists and clouds of tyranny being, in the case of him who murdered a brothgated from amid the thunders, clouds, and lightenings of Sinai's crown, and has been conand light up the whole political heavens. He Council Bluffs and Omaha will prove of was now emerging from the dark ages which ing some one say he loved Homer. vital importance to this community and had swallowed up all Europe in a night of wee, This criticism lasted a full hour. How the enterprise should be pushed forment. Man had long been ruled by scorpions Homer felt about it, or who he was, I did not learn; but I was told he had re- Joseph should subscribe \$250,000 to the from being the armor of him who has put on quested this performance. Other mem- capital stock of the proposed railroad. Christ Jesus, became the war-whoop of those bers frequently requested it. It was Resolved, That the President of this of the inquisition. No wonder then, that man said they liked it. There seems to be meeting appoint a committee to wait rejoiced at the prospect of the speedy overthrow no other law. But those who are the upon the Mayor and members of the of despotism, and sang ballelujahs when our fa there proclaimed our great national iden—the Political Equality of man. The Divine rights of kings had long been claimed; and, acting upor ters of the city to subscribe \$250,000 this assumption, tyrants proclaimed the joys of Heaven or the torments of hell, as the reward of these who obeyed or disobeyed their cruel Such occasions must be more entertaining to others than himself.

Once, I inquired what were the prevailing diseases. Several were present.

A laugh went round. Finally, they said there were none. But if one gets consider the proposition. doing? Did he not know it? He must explain himself, and show what business ter a prolonged debate an ordinance red with human gore, for they led over count explain himself, and show what business he had to be sick. Several years ago the diptheria got in an l killed five or six. They tried ice, and various remedies; then they criticised, and that clearly a local to be had for the respect to be had for the respect to be had for the respect to be sub-six. They tried ice, and various remedies; then they criticised, and that clearly the respect to be had for the respect to be sub-six. They tried ice, and various remedies; then they criticised, and that clearly the respect to be sub-six and should for the respect to be sub-six. They tried ice, and various remedies; then they criticised, and that clearly the respect to be sub-six and should for the respect to be sub-six. They tried ice, and various remedies; then they criticised, and that clearly the respect to be sub-six and so the respect to be sub-six and should for the respect to be sub-six and should for the respect to be sub-six and should for the respect to be sub-six and so the respect to be sub-six and should for the respect to be sub-six and so the respect to the r counted rebellion. The chief business in which these rules have ever been engaged, has been THE White Cloud Chief pertinently with ten fold more ferocity than the tomahawk Liberty," are engaged in the strife. Fourthonremarks upon the execution of Maxi- and scalping-knife ever pursued their victims. A WOMAN FIGHT IN WORTH CO. ed the fair prospects which had dawned en up to the lust and rapine of kindless, heart-

Hill, and the booming guns of Yorktown thun-dered forth the joyful tidings that a nation was free—a nation at whose birth man rejoiced and despots trembled—Henven cheered and demons sed—a nation which has produced the world's

that Union, we need only refer to the mighty efforts of the people when it was threatened mandates—thus placing themselves between with dissolution. No more terrible, grand, and man and his Maker, and assuming control of both worlds, and converting the very grave, the last refuge of suffering humanity, into an entre last refuge of suffering humanity, into an entre last refuge of suffering humanity, into an entre last refuge of the sense of the people in the last refuge of suffering humanity, into an entre last refuge ref our fathers' banner, and our banner, was haul-ed down from Pt. Sumter. For a moment the nation breathed not-the world paused and wondered, and monarchs said the Republic's hour had come. But see! from the shops and sexes, and conditions, until grief and lamenta-the locus of the East, from the farms and mines fought their way to thrones. Their paths were of the West, there comes a rolling tide of armed warriors. The music of the anvil is drowned was hunted down like the wolf, and his thoughts | A battle line is formed, which reaches east and | west two thousand miles, and from north to outh one thousand. The conflict is fearful. A million men, whose watchword is "Union and In their bloody conflicts, the gray-haired sire three thousand ships, freighted with messengers and the youthful boy were led to the same scaffold, while the innocent babe and guiltless shakes with the tread of mighty combatants, mother fell in the onslaught of merciless warthousand slain. A thousand cities and villages are reduced to smouldering ruins, six hundred steam and sail craft are destroyed, and five thousand miles of railway rendered useless. A million tons of iron are cast into infernal engines of death, and planted in bays, rivers, and highways, as instruments of destruction. Cries But I leave the horrid picture, and turn to a brighter one—a more pleasing prospect. I turn to the time when man began to think—to the time when Liberty's sun had arisen—when four millions of God's children leap from the Reason asserted its right to reign; when man darkness of slavery, where they had been chain-stepped forth into the sunshine of self governstepped forth into the sunshine of self government—when the divine rights of kings were dismusted—when man's wishes were measured in the ballot box, and his rights weighed in the time when the seeds sown on the deek of the Mayflower, had been wafted by the winds of the Mayflower, had been wafted by the winds of the Mayflower, had been wafted by the winds of the Mayflower, had been wafted by the winds of the Mayflower, had been wafted by the winds of the Mayflower, had been wafted by the winds of the Mayflower, had been wafted by the winds of the Mayflower, had been wafted by the winds of the Mayflower, had been wafted by the winds of the Mayflower, had been wafted by the blood of Lexington and Bunker was a proposed to the results of the start of the same of the same of the North—call down curbally th Sedgwick, and McPherson fall; but Grant,
Sheridan, Sherman, and Farragut still move
on. Their road leads to victory, but it leads
over countless bleeding hearts, whose last earthly pillow has been found on the bloody sids in
the dark woods of Mississippi and Tenne see, on
the hillsides of Mississippi and Georgia in the
swamps of Louisiana and Florida, on the prairies of Arkansas and Texas, and in the mounterns of Va... that for this, terrible buttle field ies of Arkansas and Texas, and in the mountains of Va.—that terrible, terrible battle field if you would visit this sleep pg, but immertal host, go to every church yard to the breadland. Go to where the father of waters takes its rise,

prestions at issue. But failing, the tocsin of sar was sounded, and from every glen respond-

rable law no less of individuals and states than

ordained in Eden, just after man was called into

er. It was vindicated in the Deluge, promul-

firmed and attested in the ordeals of states and nations until it has become the great first law of society, when the safety of individuals or nations demands it. Let this be our only an-swer to those who believe to-day that we have

no right to force a union of these States. This is a sufficient answer without entering into a

Union, this nation has ever been known and re-

cognized. And in the light of this truth we

have been able to repet all assaults from

foreign fees and domestic assailants. To prove

that we have grown strong in the sunsh

one word! What a volume! What an ocean of thought crowds upon the mind as we repeat that name. The halo of glory which circles it, is not less beautiful than the bow which spans the heavens. The orator and writer who spoke or wrote of Ceasar, Napoleon, or our own loved Washington, were inadequate to paint the simple glories of the last Great Martyr to Liberty. When the watch-fires upon free lom's castle shall burn dimly, and no other name in all the earth be found to re-kindle them, the bondman, lesping from his chains and prison, shall shout Lincoln and Liberty. And should the day come when Old Asia, Middle aged Europe, and Young America shall fall before the scythe of time, and none live on earth's broad domain but the black man of Africa, the name of Abraham Lincoln be their own rulers. And if an educated peo-States. The powers of that Union, and the rights of States under it, so far, at least, as its centripital and centrifugal forces are concerned, have been decided by the recent terrible con-flict, adversely to those who deemed the Union void of cohesion. The question, then, of State Rights and secession, is no longer a debatable one; for the war has put it beyond cavil, by declaring, in a manner not to be forgotten, that we are a NATION-not a confederacy of indepenient States. It was, it seems, like many other important questions in civilization, destined to the settled by war, which is the last argument, the deraier resort, the arbiter when diplomats fail. Brute force may not be the best way to decide questions, but, in many cases, the only way. Moral sussion is the better plan, if man man of Africa, the name of Abraham Lincoln will be lisped on the confines of the Great Des-ert, and in the land of Ethiopia. And while we are here to honor the founders of the Republic, would always act upon the principles of the Golden Rule. But when mild means fail, and guilt, crime, treason, and perfidy, force the isenforce the demands of right; and the hand which writes the verdiet of war, is found clad in terrible armor. This was fearfully true when Sumpter's thundering cannon called us forth to is mighly battle against our people and kin-ired. The moral sussionists deprecated brute force and attempted a peaceful solution of the

et us not forget thus to refer to its saviors let us not forget thus to refer to its saviers whose patriotism and virtues are not less-pure than those of Washington. It needs no apology for thus speaking of them. They have become a part of our household gods, and their names shall be "green in the memory of man" when time is ready to be swallowed up in eternity. While these mighty efforts, these bloody accretions, these outpourings of treasures, these refices, these outpourings of treasures, these dying sons, were being offered up on the altar of our common country, as the result of devo-tion to that Union in which, under which, and by which we "live, move, and have our being" as a nation, the enemies of republican governas a nation, the enemies of republican govern-ment from abroad, were engaged in the work of trying to destroy us. They blackend the seas with ships of war to prey upon our commerce, and carry gold to rebel cities, gold which was used to hire demons to burn our tows and bring the plague upon a people who were bleeding at every vein. At their bidding the tories of the North filled our streets with bowie knives, reof state still sails on, mistress of seas and ruler of lands. And now that peace has returned, it becomes us to guarantee the future safety of the government, by placing the union of these states in the fore-front of all things in polities. And while we should guard against too much centralization of power, we say lot the general government settle all questions of reconstruction. They are properly national ones, for they grew vocate of reform hurled from life's bright day to out of a national war. It is no time to deny the jurisdiction of Congress after the sword, as arbiter, has sattled the questions. When domestic foes are put beyond the power of doing harm, let us teach foreign foes what heartslive. arbiter, has settled the questions. When domestic foes are put beyond the Lower of doing harm, let us teach foreign foes what neutrality means. And as all North America will, somer or later, fall to the centre of political gravity—which is the United States—it might be well to seize upon British Columbia as a chain to connect the states with our Polar lands received from Russia. It is a duty we owe ourselves to require indemnity for our shipping destroyed by Anglo-rebel cruisers. An if payment has to be obtained with the sword, we say give us ourselves and posterity is the payment of the last dollar of the enormous debt contracted in the struggle for the Union. Many believe this will never be done; and they look into the future and see naught but gloom and discouragelegal argument of a case decided by the sword.

In the Union, under the Union, and by the than twenty years—there is every reason for encouragement. These fears are as groundless as were those expressed by many, that we should closing scenes of the war and see if so beautiful a picture is any where else written in the vast volume of history. On the 14th day of April, 1865, that same banner, which, thrown to the breezes of old seean from the ru-ined walls of that renowned fort. There stood the great American army, a million strong, and flushed with victory. They were led by a chief they loved. They might have declared him emperor as did the army of Napoleon. But no; they only clamor to return home, leaving the joyous music of peace. The world was wild with delight, as it beheld the re-enactment of the grand dvama first presented by Washington and his compatriots. Just at the hour of victory, too, the nation's martyred savior fell by the cruel hand of the heartless assassin. In twelve of office, and, ere the remains of the-fallen pa-triot had reached the tomb at Springfield, the machinery of government was again quietly seaving the web of its great destiny.

Look at this picture, ye crowned heads, and be put to shame. Look, ye traitors, and tremble, Look down, ye dead, and rejoice that ye died not in vain. This one circumstance is the strongest evidence that the Union has in its texture the strength of the mountain adamant and the dura-bility of marble. No; the slaughter of all in the legislative, judicial and executive departments, and the burning of Washington with all its archives, would not destroy this Union, for the bands which knit it together are welded with freemen's blood and laid deep in the hearts of a freemen's blood and land deep in the hearts of a people jealous and proud of their liberties. In this, as in all other wars, victory has been writ-ten on our flag, and whether it has been seen in the smoke of battle, on the great lakes and rivers of our own land, on the Pacific. Atlantic and Indian oceans, at the gates of North Africa, in the mountains of Mexico or pursuing the red man of the plain, it has ever been, and is crowned victor. Under its shadow we once whisper-ed at Yorktown, Lundy's Lane and Bouna Vista; we now speak in thunder tones at Gettys-burg, Shilo and Richmond. We once moved in burg, Shilo and Richmond. We once moved in a dozen caken ships; we now plow the main with steel-clad palaces, bearing 300-pdr rifles—ships whose iron sides bid defiance to the thunder bolts of lowering clouds and laugh to scorn the caken hulks of foreign fees. We were once poor; we now have 'green backs' enough to belt the globe, while thirty-five million fipacelers are digging the gold to redeem these 'green backs,' from a thousand million acres of rich lands and ten thousand mines of oils and metals. We are less than a century old, yet in that ANOTHER of our Septeme Judges has gone. J. M. Wayne, of Georgia.

J. M

Whose deeds are linked with every glen."

These results, of which I have given a faint picture, have not been achived by our efforts in war alone; they are rather the result of the faith an educated people have in their ability to be their own rulers. And if an educated people can accomplish so much, and if Jefferson spoke the truth when he said "upon an educated people depend the hopes of the Republic," we cannot be to zealons in training our children in the discipline of the achool room. For it is there that our national character is formed, no less than at the fireside of home. By the lessons there learned we sail become better men and women—better citizens, farmers and Christians. For education destroys jails, grogshops, and women - better citizens, farmers and thrist-ians. For education destroys jails, grogshops, licentiousness, oligarchy, caste, and monopoly; it builds ships, railroads, telegraphs and print-ing presses; if feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, elevates the oppressed, and opens the great book of nature to us, by delving into the earth and reading the handwriting of God upon earth and reading the handwriting of God upon the eternal rocks, or scaring suns, constella-tions and systems and communing with the great King, Jehovah. The education, then, of our people is a national as well as local concern, and should receive the attention of all. Up to the time our fathers planted the tree of Liberty in this country, the world's history had been writ-ten with the pen of fire dipped in human hearts. Ghouls had fed on human flesh, while dragons, called Kings, had made the carth red with hu-North filled our streets with bowie knives, revolvers, and death shrieks. But amid all these
called Kings, had made the earth red with huefforts of traitors, assassins, men and devils, the
Union stands out in bold relief, grand, triumphant, unmoved, and immovable, and the old ship
of state still sails on, mistress of seas and ruler
bition and the general good was lost sight of in to be obtained with the sword, we say give us course depend the hopes of the world; for let all British America. Among the duties we owe us not forget that our course is being watched ment. But when we state that two hundred and fourteen millions of this debt was paid within sixteen months, after the already and a monument to its found. in sixteen months after the close of the war, saviors. The hour is progress with mighty and that at this rate, it can all be paid in less than twenty years—there is every reason for encouragement. These fears are as groundless manacles of slavery are felling from the limbs being breathed anew into the nestrils of all hu-manity. In the grand political system we are the great central sun; and monarchy will not day of April, 1865, that same banner, which, for four years before, had been hauled down from Sumter to give room to the rebel flag, was thrown to the brezzes of old scean from the ruined wails of that renowned fort. There stood in the same old mother earth, and the answer always comes in tornadoes of wrath, and whirlwinds of vengeance. It is no longer the iron age in politics, for tyrants sit uneasily on their thrones. The music of their downfall is beaten on freedom's drum, and comes to their ears as a voice Union stronger and more pure. Quietly they from out the grave, sounding like that ancient retire to their workshops and firms; the drum thunder heard in Egypt of old "let my people is hushed, and the anvil again pours forthits go." In these times let us remember our duty and see to it, that this republic shall have a safe precedent. Let us complete the temple of liberty began by our fathers, and hand down to posterity a stable government, a Union bound together by indissoluble ties—a nation which shall prove a beacon light to guide the storm tossed mariner on the sea of political commotion.

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